smetimes between assertions, that one fars, in rejecting an error, at the same time to appear a truth. He borrows (to use his own expression) a little of my poetry for his policy. Venice, and all the Italian territory the Austrian would borrow of him a little of his good sense, army? would borrow of him a little of his good sense, core and eloquence to refute it. He accuses what can a court do whose nominal soveriaskiy the position taken by French diplomacy, and manifest of February. It is, said be, a contradictory policy, assuring and menacing at the same time for foreign powers. If M. Manifest of February is barely recognised by Hungary, which has levied for itself a separate army and appointed its own Minister of Foreign Affairs, to protect its own interests apart from those of Austria, which at this moment has ordered a fresh levy of 200,000 men, not to place them at

quite otherwise; it adopts directly contrary against the Italians?

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This is what was said of the manifest, and this is what the minister has done for four menths past. I contend that the manifest could not say, and the government could not do, otherwise, and the gov reakness and in its cradle, the display of those materials and misunderstandings by all the cabulations and misunderstandings by all the cabulations, who would immediately have coalesced of 30,000 men, into Belgium, in one month Belgium would have been in our hands or effaced for the time from the map. We would not do it; I would not, and it is on that account that the government would have nothing to do with t

west, what I stated yesterday, that it is Provi- mediately be in presence; one who could remain ee, who for four months, has conducted the independent, the other who would desire a junc-

mtain, spite of national prejudices, concord transpland and France. Thus, when it frankly to friends and foes—we need not boast, nor need we blush for our prudence. Now one great advantage of the tence of France can be threatened. ation of February was to find a whig or Speaking in a diplomatic sense, we cannot and French republic, no more than in 1792, Every other diplomacy in Spain is a decep-

Latore, time for reflection to France here the ground she thought she had been the seed in the true, as M. Manguin and M. republic, the favor of the government and the she had by a coalition—that we have no interest the policy—and that time to confidence and and good relations that here are not sufficiently depend on the standing indicates the necessity of a latt onlying indicates the necessity of a latt only in the latt of February, and serve as an addition, an immediate question of decisional govers the body and all of the latt of t

The most important of his right. Her 400,000 men, augmented by auxiliary Russian troops, would have been a terrible oad to support in the eventualities of a war. oad to support in the eventualities of a war. The generosity of the King of Prussia did not allow us long to dread this; our relations with him, through the intervention of M. de Circourt, the published in 1829, in thirty the first connected with the policy of the 24th February, added to our confidence in this quarter. What could a Prussian intervention now do against us? Let M. Manguin bimself, if he do against us? Let M. Manguin himself, if he

July. It is not very common to publish in governments, to approach with all the influence You will not require that I should enter into de the July. It is not very common to publish in of this attraction the French people, and by that the necessary allies with France. M. Guizot and published by M. Lamartine himself. Gentlemen: There is nothing more agreea- have adopted and would give my country anoth- dangers; that is all I can be permitted to say at the and at the same time more difficult, than to er maxim, "The union of France and Germany this moment. One word,

Austria, which at this moment has ordered a fresh levy of 200,000 men, not to place them at the mercy of Austria, but to create a bulwark for its own independence, which, as I have this moment has ordered a fresh levy of 200,000 men, not to place them at the republics but absolute sovereigns; that it did not carry war into countries gratuitously which had offered it peace; that its policy of fourteen for its own independence, which, as I have this morning learned, has declared that not one Hunsling arian soldier shall cross the frontier to fight necessity alone, did the convention find, relying necessity alone, did the convention find, relying

thould exist in their character; that France pire? But I will go sail further, and ask what will not adopt any propaganda incendiary, can a court do from the brow of whose emperor to the wisdom of that very policy you accuse, the diet of Frankfort has torn the Imperial compatibility of all the government, progressive or retarded; that she would have been court thus circums and the same support from the nation. Archduke John? Is it a court thus circums and the same support from the nation. As to the diplomacy of Napoleon, I am an ad-Archduke John? Is it a court thus circumstanced any one before its due time. It added
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at say, and the government could not do, other yourself with thay, nave your flanks, and which you tilated with the sword all the nationalities and white a republic of disorganization or conquest? must first arrange with or defeat, to leave you all the natural alliances of France without thinkof disorganization or conquest? must first arrange with or defeat, to leave you of disorganization? No, but of order, peace at liberty in case of intervention in Italy?"—
in the nations. What did it is considered in the nations of France without thinking of the morrow. After so much blood was spilled, and so much glory acquired, what remained to us? Only his name!

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which the Belgian and French democrats endeavored to carry into effect, in spite of us, in deavored to carry into effect, in spite of us, in that unfortunate expedition which was just now spoken of on the Belgian frontier. We would not that Belgium should be revolutionized at the same moment as France was in a revolution and peace problematical; and we did well. We reasoned as men of prudence and foresight; if Belgium be revolutionized, two parties will impediately be in presence; one who could remain another diplomacy than that of the Convention

tion with France. Let us begin with England, the powerful mo- What shall France do? If she oppose her source of all the wars, the bend of all the own party in Belgium, and refuse to incorpor-source of all the wars, the bend of all the own party in Belgium, and refuse to incorpor-source of the continent. What should be porate herself with a country who would give against her a coalition, unless she herself renew tions of the continent. What should be porate herself with a country who would give by a republic governed by well informed itself to her, she will incur the reproach amongst by a republic governed by well informed itself to her, she will incur the reproach amongst by a republic governed by well informed itself to her, she will incur the reproach amongst by a republic governed by well informed itself to her, she will incur the reproach amongst by a republic governed by well informed itself to her, she will incur the reproach amongst by a republic governed by well informed itself to her, she will incur the reproach amongst by a republic governed by well informed itself to her, she will incur the reproach amongst by the democratic principle in Belgium; if she insured the principle in Belgium; if she insured the principle in Belgium; if she insured the principle in Belgium me, gentlemen, to observe by what means and through these with Russia, Prussia, and the

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As to Spain, I differ completely both in fact and to succeed with; there is and in principle with the policy proposed by M.

MADAME LAMARTINE.—I ne wife of Lamartine is an English woman, whose maiden name was Birch. We learn from the Manchester Manguin as to that country. From the time of Guardian, that, while no longer in the bloom of Yours and ministers—it is public opinion.

There are in England two organic and tra
The wife of Lamartine is an English woman, whose maiden name was Birch. We learn from the Manchester Guardian, that, while no longer in the bloom of Youth, she became passionately enamored of Lamartine from the perusal of his Meditations. parties—the whigs and the tories—the ties, our alliances, our armies, have always former democratic, at least as far as the instances and character of England admit of she can give us no aid on the seas, since she has development. Each of these parties is a only ports that are empty, deserted arsenals, creditors, she immediately wrote to him with an and some dismasted frigates at Carthagena; she other descends in public influence, the reins can furnish us no auxiliaries by land, for it is

England did not oppose our first republic, tion, where much may be lost and nothing elesses of the first republic, after '92, gained; and a useless and dangerous occasion of The fortune of the first republic, after '92, gained; and a useless and dangerous occasion of the England to a condition against France; coolness and rival influences with England. Would you have the proof that this diplomacy. Would you have the proof that this diplomacy is the best for an influence? If you would, look is the best for an influence is the best for an influence is the best for republic of the 24th February, prevented at with any intrigues in Spain, and to abandon affairs to themselves. What has been the result?

Why, that at the end of three months England

its efforts and your attitude, which was an act of good sense, almost all Italy is free; that is, that twenty-six millions of men are now allied with

Ought we, on the morrow of the revolution, to have prematurely crossed the Alps, and in our own name have attacked the Austrians in

Do not forget that the base of all our policy the copyright.

Went be July revolution took place, he added the claims of the Duke of Bordeuux, and the claims of the Charles are the total of the Charles are the Charles and the policy of peace would have kept asunal the most the most the most democratic, and the policy of peace would have kept asunal the most the most the most democratic, and the most enlightened people of Germany, or he must separate himself from his people, remain surrounded by his faithful army, and ally himself with this people, their democratic sympathies sufficiently incited him without us. His invested with last people, their democratic sympathies sufficiently incited him without us. His invested with Russia. If the King of Prussia unites will lead them forcibly towards us, and our natural alliance with Austrian absolution of the people of the constant of the constant of the constant of the claims of the claims of the constant of the claims of the cl was respect and friendship for Germany, and

Prussia will remain in the midst of his army, and without strength; his descriptions wanting in depth and connection. Alter his power of representation gives him a sovereign do, obliged to take Russia as an auxiliary, and reconquer his throne and nation by the aid of foreigners. We have, then, in either classes, onthing to fear from Prussia. The twelves or fifteen democratic revolutions which have taken place in the centre and north of Germany, after that of Berlin, have always produced the same result. Everywhere, by natural attraction, and of which the pacific attitude of France, has been the signal, the people have detached themselves from the absolutist principles of their governments, to approach with all the influence.

The following and will remain in the midst of his army, and then what could a shall be free.

We said of two things, one: either Charles Albert shall triumph alone, with the support of other Italians, over Radetski, and then Italy will out the his provinces in Northern Italy will be seriously menated by the Austrians, and then we will interest that of Berlin, have always produced the same result. Everywhere, by natural attraction, and of which the pacific attitude of France has been the signal, the people have detached themselves from the absolutist principles of their governments required, as the first account that the Minister for Foreign Affairs of a division of 52,000 men at the foot of the Alps. You will not require that I should enter into de-

that citadel of old absolutism at Vienna as to which cut me to the heart, in the speech of M. Napoleon Bonarparte. He said, "The republic the height of his intelligence and the limits of the globe; but at the same time he has some points of view so eccentric and so personal, and has been obliged to fly his capital and seek an asylum at Innspruck in the passes of the Tyrol?

another diplomacy than that of the Convention and the Empire-than that of despair or con-

as democratic as national; a policy as firm as moderate. It is this policy that the government of February has inaugurated, and of which I low the great outline and the auspicious tra-

MADAME LAMARTINE.—The wife of Lamartovernment are held by the whigs or tories never on the side of the Pyrenees that the exispeared that Lamartine was so touched at this real administration in England, for the party we ought not, to see in her but one sole action—
while opinion that this ministry represents, the action of a friendly country; but we ought not to mix ourselves up with her government or to throw himself at the feet of his benefactress. Believing that such unsought interest could have its mainspring in one sentiment alone, he chivalrously resolved to make her an offer of his hand markable for her religious enthusiasm, and is pairing and rating chronometers, and will execute very popular with the priests, from whose influ-with promptness and skill any orders entrusted to ence Lamartine has derived a good deal of sup-business.

him, pertaining to the different branches of his business.

E. H. BOARDMAN.

Dublished bn Authoritn.

It has pleased the King to command the Legislative Assembly to convene in Maunakilika, on the last Monday in April.

The celebration of the King's birthday will take place on the 17th March, with the usual

APPOINTMENTS.

Charles R. Bishop, Esq., to be Collector Gene

BY THE GOVERNOR OF OAHU-Capt. James Smith to be Harbor Master and Pilot for the port of Honolulu.

-BY THE GOVERNOR OF HAWAU-John Ely to be Pilot at Byron's Bay, Hilo.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

LICENCES ENDING IN MARCH, 1349. 2, Hugh McIntyre, Victualing House.
2, John J. Halstead, Hotel and Billiard Table.

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2, "Howling Alley.
3, H. W. Dickey, Retail Goods, Wares, etc.
4, Nicholson & Henderson, Wholesale do. do,
7, Sam'l Thompson, Bowling Alley.
16, H. Zupplien, Hawking and Peddling.
19, Charles Oxborough, Victualing House an
Bowling Alley.
18, Holoauhu, Hawking and Peddling. 22, F. T. Gibbons, Victualing House. 24, David Adams, Hawking and Peddling.

24, Ahi, Bowling Alley.
24, "Victualing House.
21, Napae, do. do.
27, Joaquin Armas, Hawking and Peddling.
31, Hewahewa, do. Ap. JONES

WM. AP. JONES, Clerk to Minister of Interior HOME OFFICE, Feb'y 28, 1849.

NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice of their intention to depart from this kingdom, and request all persons having demands against them to present them for pay ment immediately.

CHARLES SNOW. DANIEL P. TRUE. SAMUEL RAWSON.

JOSEPH TRAIZO. Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

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KAOHIE. MALUAI. KAHUENA.

Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

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NAWAAKOA. KEPEAHI. Honolulu, Mareh 3, 1849.

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JOHN ANDREWS. J B, KIPP. THOMAS SMITH.

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JOHN F. GOMES.

Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

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MANUEL FRANCIS. ayment immediately. Honolulu, March 3, 1849. NOTICE.

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KAHALEMAKI. immediately. Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

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F. MOTHER. payment immediately. Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

The undersigned departs the kingdom the earlist opportunity.

ARTHUR P. BRICKWOOD.

Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

NOTICE. J. S. BYERS. Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived. Feb. 22—Am. w, s. Dover. Jeffer.
27—Fr. schr. Leocadia, LeMaire, from Tahiti.
28—Am w s Marengo, Devol.
—Am whaling bark Romulus, Cartwright
—Eng bark Ascuath, Rooney, from Liverpool

Sailed. Feb 26—John & Elizabeth, Chappell, for Japan Sea March 1—Marengan, Devol, Japan Sea

PORT OF LAHAINA.

Feb 24—Am w a Herald 2nd, Macomber, of New Bedford 15 1-2 mos out, 150 bris sp. 250 wh, 3000 ibs bone 26—Marengo, Devol, New Bedford, 6 1-2 mos, 50 bris sp.—New England, Wilcox, New London, 6 1-2 mcs out, 2 orls sperm —Cabinet, Hathaway Stonington, 6 1-2 mos out, 100 sp

PRINTERS WANTED. TANTED at this office, two or three

good practical printers, to whom a good compensation for services will be paid. Honolulu, March 3rd, 1849.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that Stephen Reynolds is our authorised attorney during our bsence from these Islands. BENT & CO.

Honolulu, March 3, 1849 .- 3t

NEW GOODS. JUST received, per ship "TSAR," from Boston, and for sale by Makee, Anthon & Co.

Dry Goods. 47 cases assorted Prints: 6 do blue Sheeting, 5 do blue Drills, 3 do Thread, 4 do Saddlery. 12 bales Denims, I case cotton Flannel, 2 cases Flannel, 1 case spool Cotton, 3 cases satin Jean, 2 bales bed Tick, 4 cases pant Stuff, I case Mushus, 4 cases Umbrellas and Parasols, Wickyara, Suspenders, Hosiery, merino Undershirts, Knetting Cotton, silk Cord, Tape, Lacings, Ribbon.

Stationery. 35 dozen assorted blank Books, wrapping Paper 26 reams ass'd cap, letter and bill Paper, lok, Steel Pens, gold Pens, letter Clasps.

Boots, Shoes and Hats. 30 cases Bootees, Brogans, Gaiters, Women's and children's Shoes, 110 dozen assorted palm leaf Hats.

Hardware. Iron Pots, sauce Pans, Furnaces, bake Pans, Ploughs, assorted sizes Nails, Wire, sheet Iron, Sieves, wrought Nails, setts of bench Planes, Setts Hollows and Rounds, paint Brushes, Oval, head, sash, rabbit, table and block Planes. Sash Tools, Shoe and dusting Brushes, tooth do Marking do, pencil do, Axes, Adzes, broad Axes, Floor Axes, Hatchets, Shingling do, Tacks, Brass and iron Screens, counter Scales, Frypans Rim, mortice, closet, chest, till and box Locks, Hooks and Hinges, Handcuffs, Brace and Bitts, Screwdrivers, saw setts. Squares, spoke shaves, Window springs. Chisels, brass Cocks, Vices, C. s. and G. s. Handsaws, back do, compass do Ox chains, sheet Brass, corkscrews, Rules, Butts, Drawing Knives, measuring Tapes, hand Bells, Brass Nails, Brittannia and tin'd spoons, New caps, rifle Powder, spirit Levels, Blacking, Bristol brick, Bakepans, gauging Rods, Awls, Door Latches, plastering Trowels, curry combs Saddler's splitting machine and tools, bed screws Ivory and horn combs, side combs, Beads Pearl and suspender buttons, violin Strings, Lead and slate pencils, fish and log Lines, Oil stones, &c.

Tinware. Boxes Tin, tin Pails, Pots and Pans, coffee Pots, Tunnels, Japaned Lamps, lamp Feeders, Basins Bed pans, milk Pans. Glassware and Crockery.

16 crates crockery Ware, ct. Nappies, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Bowls, Fwers and Basins, Pitchers, Mugs, Lanterns, Looking glasses, 25 boxes 8 × 10, 10 × 12, Glass.

Groceries.
Best American Flour, Cheese, Butter, Hams, Rice, Pilot Bread, Biscoit, Crackers, Pickles, Ketchup, lemon syrup, Sardines, loaf sugar, Brown and Castile Soap, Hops, Cuba sixes, Spanish Cigars, Tobacco, fine cut do, Currants, Sago, dried Apples, Raisins, Almonds, table Salt, Essence of Spruce, Corks, Pipes, Mustard, Mace, Oysters, Lobsters, Clams, Mackerel, Shad, in tins, Nutmegs, Cassia, Cloves, Buswan Lozenges.

Oil and Paints. Linseed Oil, spirits Turpentine, copal Varnish, Neatsfoot Oil, Coal Tar, Venetian Red, Improved green Vermillion, Lampblack, Putty.

Wooden Ware. Churns, Ox bows, Buckets, Pails, Tubs, Boxes Axe handles, Auger and Chisel handles, Chairs, Boot-trees and Lasts. Sept. 23. 1848.

DROPER application having been made to DROPER application having been made to the undersigned local Circuit Judge of the Island of Maui, by Bennet H. Sniffin, to constitute him Administrator of the estate of Hewahewa of Kula, Maui, deceased, intestate: Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that Thursday, the 22d day of March, A. D. 1849, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon is a day and hour appointed for hearing said petition, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court-House in Lahaina.

JOHN RICHARDSON,

soda and lemon Crackers, Tobacco, Pipes, Raisins, Figs, Currants, Almonds, Pepper, Cider, Floor, Cigars, Pilot Bread, Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Pimento, Cassia, Table Salt, Maccaroni, Chocolate, Fancy Soaps, Saleratus, white and variegated Soda Soap, Corks, Caraway Seed, Pearl Barley, Broma, Gelatine, Farma, Citron, Marmalade, Preserves, &c. Soup and Dinner Plates, Tea Pots, Bowls, Tea Setts, Twiffers, Ewers and Basins, Nappies, Bakers Chambers, House Paper, Coffee Pots, Sance Turreens, Dishes, Palm Leaf Hats. JOHN RICHARDSON.

Local Circuit Judge of the Island of Maui. Waikapu, Maui, Feb. 5, 1849. feb. 17

SLAND of Oahu, Honolulu, January 31. 1849, In Bankruptcy: Before S. H. Williams and George W. Punchard & Co. of Honolulu and La- Sea Coal. haina, Bankrupts.

A Meeting of the Creditors

Of the said firm who have, or who shall have proved their debts, will be held at the Court House in Honolulu, on Saturday, March 3d, 1848, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of choosing Assignees, in accordance with the provisions of the Bankrupt Act.

S. H. WILLIAMS, Com'rs.

feb 3—5t.

J. R. JASPER,

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that Saturday, the 21st I sale by the subscriber: day of April, 1349, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, is day of April, 1349, at 9 o clock in the forenoon, is a time appointed by William L. Lee, Esquire.

Chief Justice of the Superior Court, for the bringing in and settling the accounts of the administrators of the estate of Samuel Archer Reynolds, of bazine, Jaconet, Cambric, Silk Binding, Cords and Court House, in the town of Honolulu.

HENRY RHODES, Clerk of the Superior Court. Honolulu, March 3, 1849.

FOR CENTRAL AMERICA. D S U

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The fast sailing, clipper-built, The last sailing, cupper-ball, coppered and copper-fastened hermaphrodite brig "S. S." H. ELY master, will sail for the above-named port on the 6th of March, positively.

H. S. SWINTON.

Honolulu Feb. 24, 1849 .- 2t.

FOR SALE, THE schooner 'JOSEPHINE.

For terms please apply to feb. 17.—tf. STARKEY JANION & CO.

FOR CALIFORNIA. "CHANCE," WILCOX, Master, who be dispatched for San Francisco on or about the 10th of March. For passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board or to

L. TORBERT, Maui. NOTICE. T is the intention of the undersigned to I leave this kingdom for a short time, and during his absence Charles Wing is his authorised agent

JUST landed from the plantation of time, and requests that all persons indebted to him UST landed from the plantation of will pay their accounts before Monday, March 5th, Messrs. Godfrey Rhodes & Co. of Hanales, and all bills due by him to be presented for pay-Kauai, 7400 lbs. of very superior Coffee, which is ment.

BBLS. superior Molasses, from the for this climate.

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HAWAJIAN THEATRE

GREAT ATTRACTION

THIS EVENING, March 3rd, the performances will commence with the celebrated translation from

THE BARRACK ROOM!

To be followed by A Yankee Story! After which the

MAYOR OF GARRAT! To conclude with the

TY Tickets to be had at the Anction Room, of W. J. Robertson, during the afternoon preceding the evening of performance, and at the lies of the on the night of the Doors open at half past 6 o'clock : Perfermance to com

APMITTANCE - Box, \$1; Pit, 50 cents.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS!

NEW GOODS. X SHIP "SERAMPORE," S. J. Has-I tinge, master, from Boston, for sale by EVERETT & CO.

Dry Goods. Cases blue Sheetings, do Drillings, bleached Drillings, Shirtings; blue, scarlet, white and Bernsley Flanuels, plain and twilled; associed Prints. Hooks and Hinges, Frank Knives, Augers,
Bitts, jack pen and sheath Knives, Augers,
Nail, riveting, coppering and coopers' Hammers,
Fish hooks, Needles, sail Needles, socket Castors,
Glue kettles, brass Dividers, desa fringes,
Screen Rings and Hooks, flush Bolts, Files, Glue,
Rasps, coopers' Tools, Siates, collee Mills.
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Richard Jeans, Linsey stripes; Cotton and Linen
Thread, assorted; Ladies' Moses, Children's and
Hostery; bleached Jeans, blue Satmett, sorted Cassimeres, Turkey red cottons, Marmer's Men's Hossery; bleached Jeans, blue Satmett, Bolting Cloths, Twine; Doeskin, Cassimere, French stripe, plaid, check, Croton, Linen and dark fancy Pantaloons; Gentlemen's silk, satin, Marseilles and fancy Vests; black, blue and ass'd col'd broad-cloth Dress and Frock Conts; an assertment of Ladies' fancy articles and Gent's superior Clothing, ass'd Bunting, Hikks, &c. &c.

Hardware, Tinware, &c.

Ass'd Chiscls and Gouges, Auger Batts, Files, Plane Irons, steel and iron Squares, Flints, Molasses Gates, Screw Drivers, patent Hammers, Axes, Axe Hatchets; Mortice, closet, till and door Locks, steel Pens, Meat Hooks, Grafting, hand and cut Saws, Mason's Brushes, Metal Cocks, Broad Axes, Slates, platform and counter Scales, Coffee Mills Shingling Hatchets, trace and draft Chains, Giue. assorted carpenter's Tools, Blacking, Sheet Iron, Crow Bars, Shovels and Spades, Gate Hinges, Wrenches, Blind Hinges, windo s Springs, Cutlasses Butcher, Cook and Pocket Knives; tin pudding Pans, Camp Kettles, Coffee and Sailor's Pots. Sauce, Stew and Pudding Pans; Fish Kettles, iron Pot: and Pans, Anvils, Bolts, Rules, Tucks, Nails, Trowels, assorted; Table and Tea Spoons, Pad-locks, Brushes, ass'd; Sail Needles, Brad and Shoe Awls, Fry Pans, Table Cutlery, ass'd, drawing Knives, Vices, Steels, Adzes, Razors, Hollow ware, ass'd; 6 Yankee Bakers, Meat Safes, Rakes, Carriage and Cart wheels, iron chests, Pick Axes, Pumps, Percussion Caps, Dog Collars, Latches, Rifles, Fowling Pieces; Pistols, revolvers and common; Window Glass, Grindstones, &c.

Woodenware, Groceries, Earthenware, &c. Wheelbarrows, Carts, Willow Carriages, Saw Horses, Ox Bows and Yokes, Pails, Brooms, Hingham Boxes and Buckets, Seives, Tuhe in nests, Corn Shellers, Axe Handles, Churns, Hams, Ovsters, Lard, Corn Meal, Cheeses in tins and boxes, Mustard, Sarsaparilla, Lemon and Raspherry Syr-Preserved Quince, Currant Jelly, Raspherry Jam, Vinegar in bbls, and cases, Pie Fruits, Pepper Sauce, Clams, Lobsters, Halibut, Pigeons, Mackerel, Green Peas, Salmon, Oxtail, Boullion and Mock Turtle Soups; Dried Apples; water, butter, soda and lemon Crackers, Tobacco, Pipes, Raisins,

Paints, Oil, Naval Stores, Glassware, &c. Coal and raw Tar, Pitch, bt. Varnish, green and black Paint, white Load, Elimed Oil, Putty, Red Lead, Yellow Ochre. Sheathing Copper, Verdigris, Spirits Torpentian, Chrome Yellow and green Copal Varnish, Glass Lanthorns, Lamps, Candlesticks, J. R. Jasper, Commissioners in the matter of George Fruit and Card Baskers, Globe and Cut Glass W. Punchard, surviving partner of the late firm Shades, Chimneys, Spitteons, Filterers, Castors,

Also, 4 Carriages and Harnesses, complete, An assortment of Stationery, 99,916 ft. Am. clear Pine Boards, Laths, 41,500 Hard Bricks, An assortment ladies' and gent's Boots and She Sole Leather, Calf Skine, An assortment of Furniture, Gent's and Ladies' Saddles and Bridles, Whips, &c. &c. &c.

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Lahaina, lately deceased, and also for hearing any T seels for cloaks; 8 lbs. Italian Sewing Silk, Tatobjections that may be offered to the same, at the lors' Fashions for 1848, and a general assortment of articles in the Tailoring department.

6 cases ladies' Kid Ties, 6 do. 300 prs. men's Calf Brogans; 2 do. 100 prs. mcn's Kip do; 4 do CENTRAL AMERICA.

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Lobsters: 5 do Codfish. J. C. SPALDING.

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The schooner GOSE ITIAL, assortment of Furniture — consulting of place and mut, and Mahogany Sofas; do. do. Bocking Chairs; do. do. Nurse Chairs; Marble-top, and Black Walnut Bureaus; Landscape, and plain painted Bureaus, with and without murble tops; I Black Walnut Experience Table: I doz. Swisel Office-desk Chairs; 1 tension Table; I doz. Swivel Office-desk Chairs; 1 doz. Children's high Chairs; 1 do., low Chairs; 1 doz. Children's Rocking Chairs; a large assertment Wood, and Cane Seat Chairs; 50 Feather Pillows; etc., etc., etc. THE fast sailing clipper Schr. etc., etc.,

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50 " do. Sauces-Lobeter, Strup, Carenne, Pepper, Ginger, 1 Cask Cutlery, 2,000 feet Oars:

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